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Federal Exam Could Lead To Many Jobs

Through one examination — the Federal Service Entrance Examination — students interested in a career with the Federal Government may be eligible for about 60 different jobs.

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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment with out regard to race, creed, or national origin.

Students wishing more information on the FSEE tests will be able to obtain it at the fourth annual Federal Career Day which will be held on campus November 7. Following this date, students wishing to take the exam as soon as possible will be able to apply for the November 17 testing date.

Volkov Talk Available For Group Review

A recording of the talk by Newsweek editor Leon Volkov on U. S.-Soviet relations has been made available by the audio-visual department for all persons interested in hearing it.

Interest will determine if the recording will be catalogued and maintained in the permanent collection. If there is insufficient interest the speech will be dropped from the files.

A preview may be arranged by calling extension 434, or contacting the audio-visual department, room 138 Education Building.

Previews may be arranged for individuals or groups of up to 10 people. Interested persons are requested to make arrangements with audio-visual at least one day in advance of the date you wish to hear the tape.



HALLOWEEN STORY? Alice Giddings, Sylvia Silk and Sherri Axtell, left to right in the front row, and Sue Selwig and Kay Frances, in the back, plan activities for Foley Hall's Tri-Hall dance Friday night.

(Hornet Photo)

Camellia Queen Contest Opens

Application forms for candidates for Camellia Queen will be made available to interested girls starting on Monday, November 5. Forms will be available in the activities office.

Any woman student carrying 10 or more units and having a grade point average of 2.0 or better is eligible. This grade point will be determined on the overall units. Individuals may apply or organizations may sponsor the girl of their choice.

Each applicant is also required to secure two character references from individuals other than parents or guardians, such as a minister or teacher.

Nine Chosen

Nine girls will be chosen from all the applicants — three each from SSC, SCC and ARJC. The pincesses will be chosen in January by a panel of one woman and four men. Girls will be chosen on the basis of personal appearance, poise, personality and scholastic record.

During the weeks following their selection the nine princesses participate in civic activities to publicize the Camellia Festival, visiting city and county governing bodies and appearing on radio and TV. While they are doing this, the Selection Committee makes its final selection from the nine princesses for the Queen.

Selection March 1

Announcement of the queen will be made at the Presentation Breakfast on March 1.

Escorts for the princesses are selected by the princesses, by chance, from the prominent Sacramento Businessmen which will be named as Escorts for 1963.

Salutes Sea

Honoring the Sacramento-Yolo deep water port, this year's ninth annual festival will follow the theme "Salute To the Seven Seas." The festival will be held from March 1 through March 10, inclusive.

Events include the Camellia Ball, the Camellia Show, Sacramento Symphony Camellia Concert, International Friendship Luncheon and the Camellia Folk Dance Pageant.

Operation GROW Aids Proposition 1-A

By Babs Murnan

It took a few education books to hold down the money carpet which contained the contributions from the student body for the support of Proposition 1-A, during Operation Grow last week.

Actually what could be better, considering that Proposition 1-A is an education proposition, designed to further educational facilities. These books, holding down the carpet in the midst of a wind storm—naturally the worst in the history of Sacramento in October had a definite purpose besides paper weights. They, in their own way, wanted to insure their future use by as many as possible who wish to use them.

Funds Did Job

However, for all their help, the books could only hold the crepe paper carpet down. It took the students to do the main job—supplying funds to show that the students—believe it or not—really seem to be concerned about the future of education.

Name In Coins

In order to accomplish this feat, several members of the various organizations on campus vied with each other to see who could first get their organization's letters spelled out in coins. It became a status symbol to see who could get the largest coins down first.

Day and night students combined to contribute over $100 to Operation Grow.

Another gimmick used by the students was to set up a delapidated model classroom—an example of what students might have in the future if this proposition fails in the November election.

BOD Supports Controversial Resolution

Board of Directors Wednesday reconfirmed a measure opposing Proposition 24 in the name of the ASSSC. Approval was by a vote of 10 for the measure, with two abstentions.

Final confirmation of the measure came following approximately 1½ hours of debate. Most of the debate cited the bill as dangerous in its potential to thwart civil liberties.

Petitions favoring the board's proposed action were also presented at the meeting.

Blue Key Honor Prepares to Tap

November 5 through 9 has been chosen by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity as tap week.

Actual tapping will be done during classes by students and faculty members who will be wearing name badges and ribbons.

According to Ron Rohrer, president, men selected for membership in the honor fraternity must have achieved high scholarship, shown leadership and contributed outstanding service to the college.

Other officers for '62-'63 are Al Darrah, vice president; John Fitzgerald, secretary treasurer; Dick Wolfe, alumni secretary; and Jack Pritchett, corresponding secretary.

Model U.N. Delegation Slots Open

Applications for students wishing to participate in MUN are now available in the various division offices, the Library information desk and from Dr. Lacin in SS-107.

Any student interested in this activity is urged to apply. Students from all majors, not just Social Science and International Relations majors, are needed.

David Stanley, student chairman and coordinator of world affairs, stressed the point that the only requirement for application is an interest and awareness of world affairs and a desire to learn something of the inner workings of the United Nations.

Students first fill in a written application and then after a screening process to narrow the choice, an oral examination is given.

This year the MUN will meet at San Jose State College. Representatives from all over the west will participate.

The final deadline for applicatiohs is Thursday, November 15.

SSC Obtains Grad Benefits

Graduate assistantships and faculty research funds totaling $7,505 have been obtained by the SSC Foundation for graduate benefits. Of this amount, $5,305 is an Institutional Grant from the National Science Foundation. The remaining balance is from various other sources available to the Board of Governors of the SSC Foundation.

Committees on Graduate programs was allocated $3,500 of this fund for graduate research assistantships and the balance of $4,005 is to be utilized for faculty research projects. Any member of the faculty may apply for these funds. Applications will be reviewed by the Faculty Research Committee and they will reccommend applications for final approval.

Future notice will appear in the bulletin concerning detailed information about the applications.

Foley Plans Tri-Hall Dance

Foley Hall will sponsor a Tri-Hall-Halloween Dance this evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Decorations and costumes will echo the Halloween theme. Those in attendance will be entertained by Leslie Legget, vocalist.

Alice Giddings is general chairman. Committee chairmen include, Sherry Axtell, decorations; Kay Francis, hostesses; Mimi Siggson and Sue Selwig, refreshments and Sylvia Silk, entertainment.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 29 in 230 Art Building Appointments have already been made and seniors who missed earlier arrangements should contact Joyce Easterling in 109 Douglass Hall.

Student Office Holds Musical Ticket Sales

Tickets are now on sale for the musical hit Little Mary Sunshine in the Sacramento State College Student Association Office. Tickets may be reserved by calling GI 2-3252, extension 322. Admission prices are $1.25, adults and 50 cents for children. Students with ASSSC student body cards will be given free tickets. It is advised you reserve or pick up your tickets at an early date as most of the previous SSC musicals have been sold out in advance of the opening night performance.

Little Mary Sunshine will play for one entire week. Starting Monday, November 5, the musical will play through Saturday, November 10 in the SSC Little Theater. There will be a special matinee on Saturday, November 10 at 2:30 p.m. Major roles will be played by Wendy Douglas, Hal Hultgren, Linda Birchfield, Daniel Truhitte, Vicky Stelzig and Tom Ribordy.

Heroine Loves

Plot for this musical comedy concerns Miss Mary Potts, the heroine, who is in love with a Colorado Forest Ranger, whose colleagues so admire the girl that they usually kneel in her presence and hum while she skips through their ranks.

The Captain goes out on a secret mission to capture a fierce Indian warrior called Yellow Feather. While Little Mary worries for her sweetheart's safety, the dangerous Indian captures her and prepares to have his way with her, when from the wings sound the voice of her beloved, singing the Colorado Love Call.

Song Parodies

As is generally known by now, this song with its "oo-oo' vowel slides, is a parody of a similar duet for a Canadian mountie and his lady love, Rose Marie.

This musical has been described as "one of the most amiable and harmlessly enjoyable shows to come to New York in a long time." Brooks Atinkson of the New York Times wrote that "it is seldom that a subtle satiric idea is borught of so adroitly in the staging and the performing.

'Little Mary Sunshine' is a little gem of derisive fooling." Other rave notices stated that the musical was "a fine spoof of the old-fashioned musical operetta" and that it was "one of the funniest shows in town."

Twenty Songs

Some of the most delightful moments in the production are provided by the musical score, which includes twenty musical numbers, such as the hilarious show-stopper, "Mata Hari"; the nostalgic waltz ballad, "Do You Ever Dream of Vienna"; the charming soft-shoe "Once in a Blue Moon"; the delightful "Say Uncle"; Little Mary's theme song, "Look for a Sky of Blue"; and the title song, "Little Mary Sunshine".

Service Institute For Math, Science Sponsored by NSF

National Science Foundation sponsors Sacramento State College In-Service Institute for mathematics and science teachers. The Foundation finances 283 colleges and universities across the country to administer this program.

Dr. Stanley Hughart, SSC math professor, stated the institute's purpose. "We are training teachers to assist now in the revolution going on in the mathematics and science programs. After 50 years of stagnation, improvements are in progress. Next in line are the college programs."

Seventy-five teachers from schools within commuting distance have been selected to receive travel and book allowances as participants in the SSC institute.

Dr. Glabe and Dr. Hughart instruct the mathematics classes for secondary teachers. Dr. Fuller teaches the physical science course. Teachers may earn six units of credit for meeting Tuesday evenings from September 1962 to June 1963. Elementary school teachers and supervisors of mathematics may receive four units from Dr. Moredock's course .

SSC Division of Science and Mathematics has been invited by the National Science Foundation to administer the institute again next year.

Napa Valley Tour Subject

A study of Napa Valley agriculture and wine industry will be made during the geography club field trip on October 28. The club is sponsoring this tour for anyone interested.

Highlighting the tour will be visits to three main wineries—Beringer Brothers, Lewis M. Martini and Schramsburg. The latter is a state historical landmark and is one of the earliest wineries in the state. The group will also visit Montecello Dam on the trip over to Napa.

Department heads who will accompany the students will lead discussions about various physical and agricultural aspects of the Napa Valley.

Anyone interested in going on this tour should sign up on the bulletin board by 122 Social Science and contact Matt Fitch or Tim Jordan for details about the trip. Cost is approximately $1.50.

APG Initiates New Pledges

Initiation was held yesterday for new members of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalism Fraternity. Those initiated included: Wilda Dorsett, Lasha Prychun, Gerald Keenan, Bruce Beeler, Kenneth Benton and Clyde Lawrence.

Officers of the organization are: Pam Paul, president; Wayne McMillen, vice-president; Nancy David, 1st vice-president and Joyce Easterling, secretary-treasurer.

Breuner's Art Exhibit Plans Final

In a recent meeting at Breuner's, Sacramento, plans were finalized for the Breuner's Art Exhibition. This program, conducted in cooperation with the Sacramento State College Art Research Center, will offer junior and senior high school students in the California Central Valley an opportunity to display their art work.

Main objective of the program is to encourage creative art among students by bringing their classroom work before the public.

Four $200. college scholarships will be available to entering high school seniors. These may be used at the college and in the field of the winner's choice. Gold emblem pins of achievement, certificates of acceptance and certificates of participation will also be awarded.

Paul D. Beckman, associate professor of art, is coordinator of the secondary school art program and will guide the program on the SSC campus.

High School Students Here For Classes

Eight high school seniors have enrolled for the fall 1962 semester to participate in a new program officially organized last spring.

Under this program qualified high school seniors may enroll in selected Sacramento State courses upon recommendation of their high school principal and with approval of appropriate departments and divisions of this college.

Students attending this semester are Robert Howard Drits, El Camino High School: Katerine Ann Johnson, Mira Loma High School; for study in Russian 1A. Letha Gail DeFries, Encina High School; Peter Alan James, El Camino High School; Donald Mason Nonini, El Camino; Jill Curtiss, Encina High; Dennis Miles Weafer, El Camino; for study in Psychology 1A and Howard Richard Hagge of Grant Union High School for study in Music 2A and 3A.

Cuba Discussion

A Standford economist and social science faculty members of the University of California at Davis will hold a panel discussion on Cuba tonight at 8 p.m. at Davis in Physical Science room 198. All interested persons are invited.

Cross Country

Oct. 27	Fresno State College
Nov. 1	Cal Aggies
Nov. 3	Univ. of Nevada
Nov. 10	San Francisco State
Nov. 17	Far Western Conf.
Nov. 24	NCAA Championships

Art Gallery Features Dave King Collection

The Art Department's new gallery has just opened with the Dave King Collection. This is a collection of paintings by Don Keich, a local artist; Jerry Silva, who has just finished a one man show at Barios Art Gallery in Sacramento; Larry Foster, Wayne Theivaud, and Jack Odgen, former SSC students; and Jean Varda who has just finished a one man show in New York and San Francisco.

This collection will be held until November 5 when it will be replaced by an exhibit of photo murals, industrial design, and photographs of graphic arts by Herbert Matters. This exhibit is being loaned to SSC by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Beginning November 25 the gallery will have a one man show by Dr. Pasto, art instructor, of his paintings. This show will continue until December 17.

The last show will be of students work.

The gallery is open daily from 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Mr. Carl Cassady and Mr. Irwin Marcus, of the art department are in charge of these exhibits.

Bunker Hill

A little-known fact is that the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill. What is even more surprising is that the imposing Bunker Hill Monument that commemorates one of the most notable events in the history of the United States is not on Bunker Hill but has been erected on Breed's Hill, where the actual battle was fought.



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Library Privilege For Thesis Study Granted to Grads

Mrs. Pearl Spayde, acting college librarian, and Dr. Emmett Thompson, coordinator of graduate programs, launched special library privileges for graduate students enrolled in the thesis stage of their masters this semester.

Students enrolled in 500 and 502 courses will be eligible to apply for an individual study carrel located in the reference rooms. Books needed for thesis preparation may be loaned from the library for the semester, instead of the usual two-week period. Interlibrary loan privileges are also extended to all graduate students.

Dr. Thompson believes that "these resource privileges recognize the task of intensive study graduate students are involved in."



In light of the present world crisis and the possibility of nuclear war, I feel you would be much safer if we retired to my secluded mountain cabin.

Benny Goodman Goes To Classics In Concert

Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, will turn to the classics Saturday, October 27, when he joins the Oakland Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the University of California, Davis.

Goodman will perform Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in the program set for 8:30 p.m. in Freeborn Hall. All seats are reserved, and tickets are on sale at the Freeborn Hall box office weekdays from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Oakland Symphony, under the direction of Gerhard Samuel, will also perform Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Brahm's Symphony No. 2.

Goodman, hailed by Russian critics as "a genuine poet of the clarinet" while on his recent tour of the USSR, is gaining much fame for classical appearances as well as for popular music.

He began playing professionally around Chicago in the early 1920's, and by the age of 20 was a major name among fellow musicians. He organized his own band in 1934, and from then on, record hit followed record hit. In 1940 he also began appearing as a concert artist, and commissioned several clarinet concertos to play along with those of the masters.

Oakland Symphony was organized 30 years ago as a Community Orchestra. In 1958 it was transformed into a professional ensemble, and the following year Samuel was selected as the conductor.

The program is being presented at Davis by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.



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Prop. 24 Pros and Cons Distributed To Campus

In an effort to inform students about Proposition 24 ASSSC president Darryl Enos has arranged for printing and distribution of arguments for and against this controversial issue.

Arguments for the proposal were compiled from materials circulated by the Committee for Proposition 24. Opposing views were collected from various sources by Enos and Dr. Edward Beechert, faculty representative on the board of directors.

Excerpts from both arguments follow:

Pros

The qualification of the Francis initiative amendment has placed the California contigent of the communist conspiracy in a position of peril.

The spectacular progress of Marx-Lenin communism is clear for those who care to observe and study. Recognition of the communist threat through silence and complacency will not stem the fantastic growth the communist movement has enjoyed. No movement in history has achieved such success. The communist subversive movement within the United States should be of major concern to our citizenry.

The public must study to determine fact and not to be intimidated by cries of lunatic fringe, reactionary, radical extremists and such slogans which are purposely sounded to menace those who attempt to expose the success of the subversive movement.

The California communist activities suffered a surprise setback when the Louis Francis Anti-Subversive Initiative qualified for the November ballot. The success of this proposition was achieved as a direct result of hard work by those individuals who circulated copies of the petition and of an estimated one million Californians who signed this measure. They did a magnificent job for their state and country.

The Francis amendment has already been overwhelmingly endorsed by many state-wide organizations, boards of supervisors, city councils school boards, veterans' posts, chambers of commerce, taxpayers associations, womens' and civic clubs, ministerial associations, public official and prominent citizens.

This measure contains detailed findings concerning the existence of the world-wide communist movement, its objective and aims. It also defines communist-action, communist-front, and subversive organizations.

It prohibits such organizations from being recognized as political parties in this state, and prohibits the names of such organizations and members from being printed on state and local election ballots.

A principal provision of the measure prohibits the holding of state or local public office by members of such organizations. It requires public education employes and personnel to appear before legislative and congressional committees and answer questions pertaining to past and present membership in the Communist Party and subversive organizations.

The Francis measure also prohibits the use of public buildings to commit acts intended to further movements the purpose of which is to overthrow the government by unlawful means and requires applicants for such use to submit a prescribed statement of information under penalty of perjury.

Another feature is to prohibit the granting of tax exemptions to members of such organizations and persons who advocate the overthrow of the government by unlawful means and requires tax exemption claimants to submit specified declarations disclaiming advocacy of subversive doctrines to unlawfully overthrow the government.

Cons

Why are so many civic leaders and newspapers opposed to the Francis amendment? Both Nixon and Brown are firmly opposed to the passage of this measure.

The State Junior Chamber of Commerce is actively opposing the measure.

What is new in the Francis Amendment as regards control of subversion and Communism? Nothing, except the denial of due process and the substitution of hysteria for civil liberties. Anti-communism is not a virtue by itself. Hitler was an anti-communist.

One of the fundamental objections to the Francis Amendment is the manner in which the grand jury is converted into a Star Chamber Court. The Legislative Counsel and other legal authorities have raised objections to this and other sections of the measure.

The Francis Amendment extends the penalties already provided for by law to protect against the communist party and its members to persons who do not share the views of the communist party. The measure does this by imparting to the individual the guilt imputed to an organization. Opposition to the Francis Amendment is being made a test of loyalty. Non-conformity is made a test of loyalty.

One of the most incredible features of the measure is found in Section Two. This provision invokes the penalties of the measure by providing that even a temporary organization brought together for any purpose of subject, which later falls under the control of subversive groups would mean that any member would be considered to be subversive if he belonged after October 3, 1945.

The measure provides no specific definition of subversive by which an individual might measure prospective membership. The measure carefully provides that even "indirect" advocacy is sufficient to invoke the penalties. The citizen's responsibility to measure his actions against the law are denied here. He must become a mind reader and fortune teller to avoid falling under the penalties.

It is for these and many similar reasons that responsible civic leaders and candidates for governor are firmly opposed to the amendment. Join both conservatives and liberals in their opposition.

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What! Another line? Gary Vetter and Bob Tate are patiently waiting to get an appointment to have their senior portraits taken for the Statesman. Seniors who didn't sign up will have another opportunity to do so Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Statesman office, DH 109.

Sorority Pledges Listed

Bids have been accepted by 68 Sacramento State College women to pledge five sororities. Pledge list was released Wednesday afternoon by Jean Alexander, Panhellenic council president.

Betta Phi Beta and Kappa Gamma top the list with 20 pledges each. Eighteen women received bids from Sigma Alpha Sigma, six from Delta Sigma Nu and four from Phi Lambda Nu.

BETA PHI BETA

Betty Alexander, Mirea Anderson, Micheyl Broaddus, Lynne Chastain, Michele Coakley, Joyce Cornelius, Ruth Fignani, Barbara Gedeon, Helen Gordon, Sandy Harris, Elaine Kves, Geraldine McLean, Helen Mueller, Roberta Palin, Vicki Sellick, Peggy Stinnett, Paula Uken, Dianne Williams, Jeanne Williams and Mary Zunino.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Annette Chappell, Ceta Dochterman, Saundralynn Erickson, Therese McClean, Valerie Pohl and Carol Weir.

KAPPA GAMMA

Janet Beck, June Beeler, Lana Butz, Jackie Callow, Joan Eberhardt, Liz Fontes, Shirley Fowler, Marjorie Gonsalves, Gail Gart, Alice Lohmann, Maureen Luccheri, Margaret Lynch, Nancy Machado, Becky McConnen, Janet Meyer, Pat Raley, Patricia Romberg, Dolly Sanchez, Chris Stone and Pixy Woolverton.

PHI LAMBDA NU

Earlene Arnold, Gloria Paul, Jean Smart and Betty Jean Warren.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Kathy Arnfield, Kathy Beck, Mary Ann Bequette, Sally Blanton, Patricia Clemens, Vicki Eickhoff, Linda Greilich, Maridee Hays, Mardi Jacobs, Claire LaBelle, Linda Larson, Virginia Lemen, Patricia Mattos, Bonnie McDow, Barbara Neil, Carlyn Reyes, Judy Riley and Clarice Senna.

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All winners will be announced in the HORNET Friday, Nov. 9th.

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GRECIAN COLUMNS

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Resignations were presented by Bud Wasgatt, vice president, and Rick Schultz, secretary-treasurer. New officers are Pete Hanley, vice president, and Larry Ritner, secretary-treasurer.

Four new committees have been formed by the council this year. These committees are scholarship, pledge masters, housing and judicial.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

November 16 has been slated as the date of Presentation Ball for the fall semester. Committee assignments are: Beta Phi Beta, door and guests; Kappa Gama, band; Delta Sigma Nu, refreshments; Phi Lambda Nu, bids; Sigma Alpha Sigma, decorations.

ALPHA PI DELTA

Omega Chi Delta and Alpha Pi Delta are planning a joint mixer with a Reno sorority, to take place after the University of Nevada, SSC football game.

Chuck Graves and Walt Allen are in charge of looking for a fraternity house.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Ed Austin is in charge of the Alpha Sigma Phi rush party to be held October 27. The stag dinner will be served by the fraternities Little Sisters. Entertainment will be provided by the Little Sisters and Milt Briggs.

The brother's float, Casey Jones, took first place in the large float division.

BETA PHI BETA

A pledge ceremony officially started the Beta pledging actiivties. The ceremony, which was held last Tuesday, took place in the Student Lounge. Pledges received pledge manuals and met their Big Sisters.

DELTA PHI OMEGA

Official rush activities include a rush party to be held November 2. Site of the event will be Del Norte Country Club. In charge of the event is Bill Elliott.

Pledge Master for the fall semester is also Bill Elliott.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Formal initiation of Delta Sigma Nu's pledges took place last Tuesday in the home of Betty Lou McCurry. Cecilia Gabrian is the pledge mistress. Pledge activities will include a philanthropic project.

KAPPA GAMMA

Informal pledging for the pledges of Kappa Gamma took place last Tuesday in the home of Kathy Peters.

OMEGA CHI DELTA

Fullerton Swim Club will be the scene for the Omega Chi Delta rush party to be held tonight. In charge of the event is Dave Defields.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Formal pledging will take place October 30 in the Sky Room of the Bellford Arms.

A mixer planned with Phi Lambda Epsilon, an off-campus fraternity has been changed to November 9.

Plans for a charity project are being discussed. In charge are Billie Van Deven, Carol Zaiger and Jeanne Scott.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have chosen Carol Witcher, a member of Beta Phi Beta, as their Honorary Pledge for the fall semester. Miss Witcher will accompany TKE's pledges in all of their formal pledge duties.

XI THETA CHI

November 3 marks the date of the Xi Theta Chi rush party to be held at Del Norte Country Club. The stag dinner will be followed by a party.

An open meeting was held for the rushees Monday, October 22.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts will continue today for the second major fall drama production, The Rats, by Gerheart Hauptmann. They will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Rats calls for a cast of 20 characters. According to Dr. Carl Thomas, who will direct the play, it features many excellent female roles.

Right You Are!

Right You Are! (If You Think You Are), season opener for the Harlequin Stage, -- experimental wing of the Eaglet Theater, will open a two-weekend run Friday, November 2. The Luigi Pirandello comedy, directed by Richard Fullmer, features Adelene Winter, Frank Devaney and Patricia Lowe.

Prof Atends Air Confab

Alice L. Spillane, associate professor and head of the department of health and safety, has been invited by the Surgeon General to attend the national conference on air pollution.

Invitation sent to Mrs. Spillane reads as follows: "The Surgeon General of The Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare takes pleasure in inviting you to attend the National Conference on Air Pollution, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. December 10-12, 1962."

The conference will consider problems presented by industry and residential areas and make known the latest information on air pollution control.

Humor?

Once Upon A Time...

Once upon a time, in the magic land of Sunanfun an election was to be held. Two candidates, Mr. Clean and Handy Andy, were trying to "why" themselves into the proposed new governor's mansion. One was facing eviction and the other was looking for a home.

Campaign issues waxed hot and heavy. Both candidates were extremely tense. "I have, he won't, —I will." Platforms were erected from planks, both old and new. Verbal termites gnawed away at them constantly and noisily. The voting public watched and listened with eager apprehension. My goodness they thought, one of them may win!

TV viewers were offered a constant diet of political fare. Commercials soon became a welcome respite. Gillette began sponsoring the fight of the night. And their ratings dropped and dropped — and dropped.

"He uses that greasy kids' stuff," "I'll clean like a white tornado," and "He doesn't brush after every meal," reverberated from the viewing box. Campaign songs like Old Man River and The Commies are Coming blared from radios everywhere. Then someone suggested The Great Debate! The candidates winced and then reluctantly agreed. The stage was set.

Both candidates appeared before the cameras with drawn faces that glistened with nervous perspiration. They poured and drank heavily from the silver decanters on their desks. The public was unprepared for what they heard next. The candidates began telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!!! When they were through they looked at one another, smiled weakly, and shuffled dejectedly away.

In the audience, ex-Governor Manners stretched and smiled approvingly. He had recently been working as a butler and was now a proposed write-in candidate. He smiled again, patted the vial of truth serum in his pocket, and sat back for a pleasant wait.

Jay Rob Changes Performance Time

Jay Rob's Wednesday evening musical will be changed to an 8:30 p.m. Sunday performance. The switch, beginning October 28, is purely experimental, according to producer Justus Wyman.

A special student rate of $1.25 will be available to holders of student body cards. Reservations may be made by calling IV 3-3198 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

A musical comedy, The Fantastiks is the current Jay Rob offering. Veteran actor Eddy Gish is cast in the leading role.

Job Slot

ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO. will talk to February or June graduates accounting majors, Monday, October 29. Sophomores and juniors are also invited.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, Bureau of Public roads will talk to June and February graduates in civil engineering majors on Tuesday, October 30.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION, Business Training Program will talk to February graduates in all majors on Thursday, November 1.

U. S. ARMED SERVICES, (Women's Services—Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy) will talk to women from all majors in the women's gym.

CHAS. PFIZER & CO., INC., Pharmaceutical Sales, will talk to February graduates from all majors on Monday, November 5.

Bus to Reno

There will be a rooter's bus trip for the University of Nevada game held in Reno on November 3. Signups will be held in the Snack Bar Monday, October 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rally Committee has chartered a bus for those students interested in attending the game. At noon there will be a rally in the Reno park. Game time is 2 p.m.

For Further information contact Judy Schneider or Dick Sartini.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Harriers Face Fresno State In Home Meet

Coach Harvey Roloff's cross country squad, riding high after beating Chico State in a dual meet last week, will face the Fresno State Bulldogs on the Hornet campus tomorrow.

SSC's harriers led by Ramon Foote, who took a second, last Saturday beat the Wildcats to the tune of 26-32. Art Williams and Mike Brodie also finished with the leaders thus giving the locals the needed edge.

Fresno State, who is expected to be in top form for the meet, is paced by junior Rick Dahlgren, senior Spike Biggers and former junior varsity runner Larry Dorsey.

Hornet co-captain Bill North and lettermen Dan Greenwald, Russ Merriam and Jim Stockton are also expected to turn in good performances along with Foote, Williams and Brodie. Newcomers to the local squad anticipating action are Ted Bradshaw, Don Davidsen, Stu Sparling, Barrie Gardner and Tom Henery.

On the basis of previous outings this season, it looks like SSC has a good chance at the conference title. The Hornets, who finished third in 1961, again expect their strongest competition to come from defending Far Western Conference cross country champions, San Francisco State.

Reyes, Flock Lead Hornet Statistics

Statistics of the five games played by the Hornets show fullback Gene Reyes as the leading groundgainer with a total of 246 yards. Reyes has carried the ball 55 times and has scored twice in running up his total.

The second leading rusher is left halfback Bob Lazark, who has gained 215 yards in 51 carries. Lazark carried only twice against Chico.

Marv Grim, who has been stationed at the right halfback post, has carried the ball 35 times for 173 yards. Grim scored one touchdown in the five games played.

Flock Leads Passers

Mike Flock leads the Hornet passers. Flock has completed 22 passes in 38 attempts. The 22 passes have been good for 247 yards. He has had two passes picked off by opponents' defensive backs.

Bob Mattos, number two quarterback for the SSC eleven, has attempted 13 passes. He has four completions for 89 yards. One of his passes has been intercepted.

Lazark is the third place passer. He has thrown eight times, completed three for 86 yards. Lazark threw once in the Chico contest, completing the pass for 25 yards and a touchdown. Lazark has had one pass intercepted.

Kelley Tops Receivers

Hornet end Gary Kelley leads the pass receivers. Kelley has pulled down nine passes for 138 yards. The other Hornet regular end Gil Garcia has caught only two passes for 30 yards.

The number two receiver is Reyes who has hauled down five tosses, good for 69 yards. Lazark has received four passes for 57 yards.

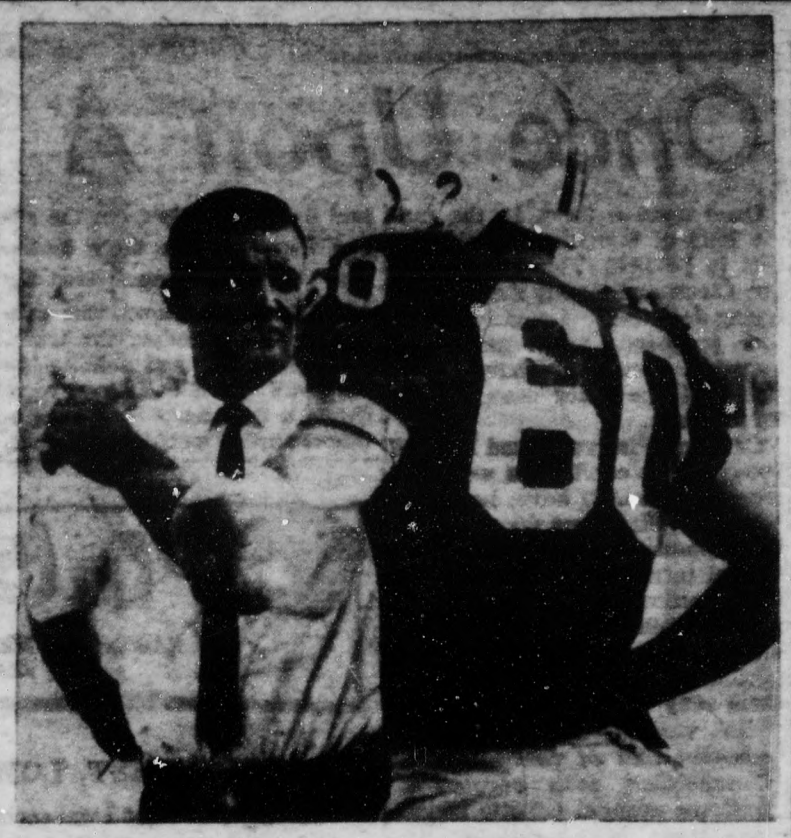
The Hornet offensive totals shows that they have gained a total of 780 yards rushing and 422 passing for a total of 1202 yards gained. In the passing department they have completed 26 out of 60 and the opposition has intercepted five.

SSC Fumbles 13 Times

SSC has lost the ball 13 times on fumbles. They have been penalized 227 yards.

The Hornets have scored eight

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Guard Les Bosch discusses a play with Head Coach Ray Clemons during the Chico game. The Hornets downed Chico's Wildcats 40-23. Hornet Photo

Wasps In Reno Today To Meet UN Wolfcubs

SSC's frosh football team travels to Reno today to meet the University of Nevada freshman team. The Wasps go into the tilt with a one win, two loss record.

Last week Coalinga Junior College trounced the locals in Coalinga by a 31 to 16 score. The Wasps were also beaten by a powerful Porterville J.C. club. The locals single win so far this season was against the Chico State frosh.

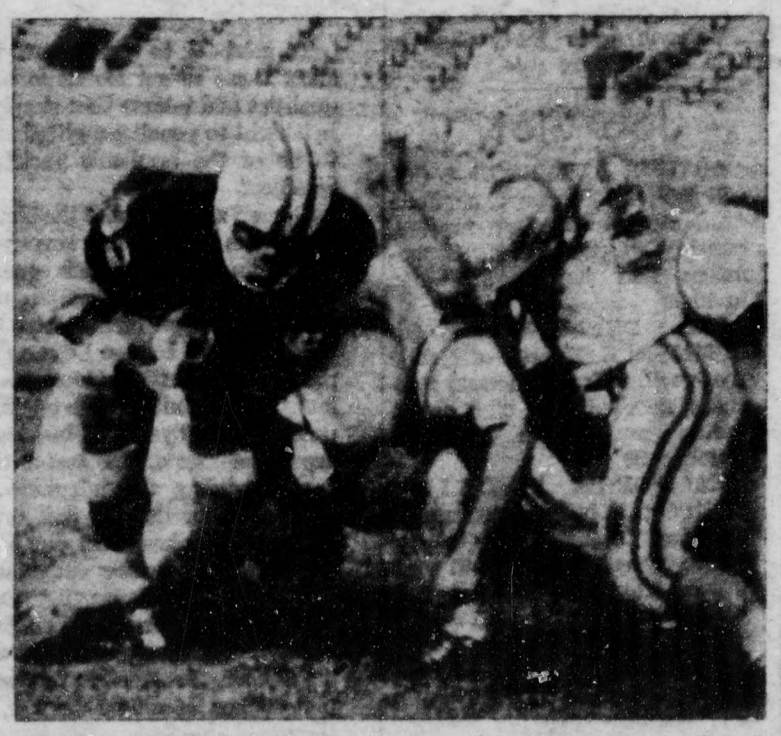
Coach Hank Elespru has named as his starting offensive lineup: Gary Gordon and Tom Dille at ends; Bob Belsey and Barney Brust at tackles; Wesley Straw and Bob Miles at guards; Dick Trainer, center; Rich Gordon will operate at quarterback; Mike Stefanko and Paul Lazio at halfbacks; and Fred Snider will start at fullback.

Players slated to see defensive action are:

Linemen — Richard Buress, Larry Sidner, Phil Colson, Ken Kimmey, Don Anderson, Les Bosch, John Landgraf, John DeAngelis, and Richard Noya.

Backs — Gary Rubesky, Dan McColl, and Terry Tileston.

The Wasps will return home on November 2 to face the always tough San Francisco gridders. The following week the locals play at home again, this time entertaining the nearby UC of Davis freshmen. The Aggie tilt will be the final game of the season for the Sacramento frosh.



Hornet fullback Gene Reyes smashes off tackle for a short gain. Chico linebacker Mario Serafin, number 66, moves forward to make the stop. Hornet Photo

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SACRAMENTO — BETWEEN HOWE & FULTON

The Benchwarmer

By Bob Magnetti

The villains from the wilds of Chico went home (by bed maybe?) licking their wounds and probably hollaring, "wait till next year," or some other choice and original phrase, after the 40-23 pasting at the hands of the Hornets.

Wildcat head coach George Maderos was, I imagine, wondering what hit his troops, who were favored to win the contest last Saturday.

Hornet fans were also wondering about a team that could throw away three straight games and then when everyone counts them out, come back to trounce a strong Chico eleven.

This type of about face does not make the grandstand experts look very wise, as the local prognosticators sentimentally and hesitantly picked the Hornets to win, but by a very slight margin.

Why the sudden surge of power from the previously placid SSC offense? Was the spirit of homecoming and the pleas of their fans the drive behind the tremendous game played by the Hornets?

We prefer to think that it was just inevitable. After all, the Hornets were due to win their homecoming this year. All the signs pointed to an SSC victory . . . since 1958 the Hornets have won their homecoming every other year, and we lost last year.

A closer check of the past games shows that in 1958 and in 1960, years that SSC won, the victories came over . . . Chico. It appears that the Wildcats are just the thing for Sacramento homecomings and we should thank them for coming down every other season.

With their impressive win over Chico, the Hornets are now back in the thick of the FWC title race. They are currently in second place with a 1-0 record, following the Cal Aggies who top the standings at 2-0.

SSC might end up on top tonight, as the farm boys from Davis meet San Francisco State. If the Aggies win though, they will be in a very good spot to at least tie for the title. They will have left only Chico and Sacramento, while the Hornets have four games remaining, three of them on the road.

We imagine that SSC mentor Ray Clemons let loose a very audible sigh of relief after fullback Gene Reyes ran past Chico defenders for the first Hornet score, and that by the end of the first half Clemons was actually smiling with the knowledge that his team finally was living up to the pre-season predictions.

The Hornets played perhaps their finest game Saturday, even better than when they upset Humboldt state last year. This game was better because the SSC eleven showed an offense that was equal to any in the FWC, and one that could match the efforts of the defensive unit, which has been very good.

Gymnasts Practice For Camellia Bowl Opening

Last year's State College Champions, Coach Irv Faria's gymnasts will open their 62-63 season here December 1 with the Camelia Bowl Tournament.

University of Southern California's Trojans dominated the competition in last year's tourney, taking a first place in team competition with only three men entered.

Beginning the spring semester Faria and the Hornets will travel to UCLA for an invitational meet on February 8 and 9. On March 15 and 16 the squad will participate in the Western Association Championships at Washington State. The Hornets will attempt to take their third consecutive title at the State College Championships held at San Jose State March 22 and 23.

Climaxing the season will be the NCAA championships in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on the 28th and 30th of March. Last year six Hornets competed in the NCAA meet held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Returning from last year's championship team are five lettermen. Ray Goldbar and Jim Ebbets will lead this year's team. Both participated in the last NCAA meet and Ebbets is the current State College Ring champ.. Jim Stroupe, Paul Dyer and Hi Kato, all lettermen, will return for the coming season.

Irv Faria is co-holder of the title of Western College Coach of the Year Award.

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Negro Athletes Break Down 'Color Barrier'

By Warren Davina

There is a very decided trend in American sports today toward participation on the professional level by the Negro. It is a shame, in some respects, that James Meredith, the newsworthy first Negro at Ole Miss, is not an athlete. Joe Fan, it seems, usually forgets his prejudices when his team has a chance to taste victory and it is up to one man to rise above the others and capture the win, whether that one man is a Negro or a Jew or a Republican or a blond or . . .

Possibly the reason for this is that in so many cases the fan is rooting for a name. I wonder, for instance, how many Los Angeles Dodger fans there were who were flagrant anti-Jews and yet cheered madly for Sandy Koufax at Chavez Ravine, not knowing that Sandy is a Jew. Or, on the other hand, how many cheered against Sandy because his name is Koufax.

OTHER CONDITIONS

Of course, in the case of Meredith, there would be more to it than his being a top athlete. First, he would have to be allowed to participate in sports; then the team would have to get behind him to the extent that he could prove himself. And third, the institutions with whom Ole Miss has scheduled games would have to go through with their contests instead of canceling them as many would undoubtedly do.

Here at SSC we have never known such a situation. Indeed, the first athlete who comes to my mind as outstanding here was Chuck Mobley, a Negro, and the most electrifying basketball player yet to don a Hornet jersey. Not only was Chuck SSC's finest, but in my estimation the best player in the Far Western Conference during his years on the court. And Mobley is only one of many outstanding Negro athletes who have participated here. I could also mention Gent Davis, Adolphus McGee and a number of others.

TOPS IN N. L.

Glancing over the final National League statistics for the just-concluded season one spots a number of Negroes of particular prominence. In fact, the top seven qualifiers for the batting championship were Negroes: Tommy Davis, Frank Robinson, Bill White, Hank Aaron, George Altman, Felipe Alou and Bob Clemente. Willie Mays was ninth, leaving only eighth and tenth places to Caucasians—Don Demeter and Harvey Kuenn, respectively. The top five home run hitters were Mays, Aaron, Robinson, Ernie Banks and Orlando Cepeda. Only Frank Howard represented the Caucasians in the top five run producers . . . and he was fifth.

Probably the most written-about ballplayer of the year was Maury Wils, a Negro with 104 stolen bases. Another was St. Louis hurler Bob Gibson, third in strike outs and fourth in the earned run averages.

AND A NO-HITTER

The American League contributed no-hit pitcher Earl Wilson of Boston, Chicago's Floyd Robinson, third in batting average and fourth in RBI's, the Senators' Chuck Hinton, fourth in batting, and Marshall Bridges, Yankee relief wizard and former Sacto Solon. The list goes on and on, and from a minority of less than 20%. And don't forget ageless Satchel Paige from yesteryear.

Already in this young football season Negro Bobby Mitchell has transformed Washington's doormat Redskins into a world beater.

Newman Club XTC, TKE's Lead League

Three teams remain undefeated in the flag football leagues. The Newman Club tops all independents with a 2 and 0 record. Close behind are the Overlanders with a 2 and 1 mark. The Mau Maus are all even in the standings with a win and a loss. Draper Hall has won one while losing two. The Bloomers have yet to win in two outings.

Tied for first in the Fraternity League are Xi Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon with spotless records, two wins and no loses. Delta Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi are twice defeated and have no wins.

Intramural singles tennis play begins Tuesday with two matches. Determan meets Delong as Djahanbani takes on Sdecle. Gonzales drew a bye in the opening round and Guadagnalo's match with Howell is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Winners of the Determan-Delong and the Guadagnalo-Howell matches will meet in the semi final round. Gonzales and the winner of the Sdecle-Djahanbani match will vie in the other half of the semifinal competition. The winners of these semifinal matches will meet for the campus championship.

Quarterback Chosen Best In Chico Tilt

Senior quarterback Mike Flock was named as the outstanding player of the SSC-Chico game last Saturday by the coaches and the State Hornet sports staff.

Flock, a 22 year-old senior, received a sweater from Les Courtland, owner of Courtland's Dad And Lad Shops, located in Town and Country Village and in Arden Town.

Flock was chosen from among other outstanding performances because of his direction of the offensive unit to six touchdowns. The 6', 165 pound physical education major in his first year with the Hornets, has moved into the number one quarterback spot with his fine play.

Flock, who transferred from Nevada, played football, basketball and baseball for Stockton Junior College. He is a graduate of Calaveras High School, where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He received the Most Valuable Athlete award while at Stockton.

Reyes . . .

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touchdowns and six extra points in their five games. They have kicked one field goal.

The Hornet defense has allowed 541 yards rushing and 501 yards passing for a total of 1042 yards gained. SSC opponents have attempted 90 passes and completed 36. The Hornets have intercepted five passes. They have allowed 11 touchdowns, nine extra points and two field goals.

Football Game Highlights Annual Sports Festival

The second annual Camellia Bowl Festival will open December 1 with a gymnastics tournament in the SSC gymnasium. The annual sports event will also highlight the two-day basketball tournament and the celebrities golf tournament as preludes to the NAIA championship football game on December 8.

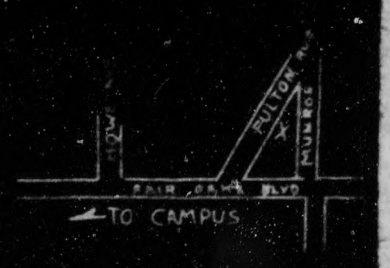
The game will be played between the top two teams in the NAIA, after the elimination games decide the finalists.

The Basketball tourney will be played on December 5 and 6, while the golf tournament will take place on the following day. Last year, the Hornets captured the top prize in the hoop tourney.

Former Olympic Shotput Champion Parry O'Brien will be the master of ceremonies at the Hall of Fame Banquet, to be held at the Hotel Senator the night of December 7.

The Camellia Bowl victory banquet will be at the El Dorado Inn, and will honor the participating teams.

The outstanding athlete in each sport will receive trophies to be presented by the Chamber of Commerce. The Sports Queen, chosen from among the song and yell leaders of the Sacramento colleges will reign over the festival.

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BOD Off-Base

Let us forget, for the moment, our personal feelings regarding the passage of Proposition 24. We should, however, examine the resolution recently passed by the board of directors which was put forth as a representative resolution from we the students of this college.

This resolution states that "the Associated Students of Sacramento State College declare our opposition to Proposition 24." Now the question arises, do WE really wish to support or oppose any state or national proposition? Do WE, meaning an entire unit, being a majority of this campus feel this way?

The problems here do not really concern the proposition. They do concern our feelings as they are presented to the general public. The BOD is set up to act "in the general interest of ASSSC." Does the general interest of the ASSSC concern statewide politics and propositions?

It would seem a campus such as ours would demand enough time from the BOD not to allow the group to solve state problems along with campus affairs. It is interesting to note the amount of time and discussion which was spent on this resolution, "in our general interest."

We now are faced with three unpleasant possibilities: 1. ignore the entire process, 2. recall preceedings, 3. or simply a better choice of candidates in future elections. One of these steps will be taken and we can only hope students will not choose the easy way out.

Again we state, the issue is not Proposition 24, but a question of representation "in the general interest of ASSSC."

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Education Has Reason

Bright young students of modern American vintage are constantly being told of the need to go to college. Parents, friends, high school teachers and community leaders — all espouse the many benefits one can derive in the process of obtaining a college degree.

The reasons stated for going to school vary with the type of individual giving them. The "realist" will tell his young listeners that the prestige, and monetary benefits make the four years of sacrifice highly worthwhile. This type of person almost always emphasizes the fact that a college degree guarantees the holder on the average of $150,000 in total excess earning power over his less educated contemporary.

On the opposite side, the idealist or "egghead" speaks strongly of the great need for education in a democracy, and the need for rational thought in our everyday lives. Here, intellectualism often becomes an end in itself.

There are other less inspired reasons often given for attending college; such as its being the logical step in an athletic career, or the best place to find a suitable husband. These reasons are both short-sighted and narrow-minded.

This aspect of narrow perspective is in fact the weakness of all the above mentioned commonplace reasons for going to college. A better view of the benefit derived from college, defined in terms of the importance to the individual, would be in regarding college as a complete community, containing all the facets necessary to provide broad training for the student in the four years before he takes his full role in society.

In this highly condensed community the student can broaden himself in all areas — developing the intellect, refining social graces, enlarging the ability to enjoy athletics or recreation, increasing the appreciation of culture, gaining experience in the art of self-government. This conception of the benefit of going to college is the pre-requisite for the graduation of whole individuals, able to operate effectively in the multi-sphere phenomena called modern society.

Darryl Enos
ASSSC President

U.S. Decides to Face Enemy

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to Acting United Nations Secretary General Thant's proposal to halt all arms shipments to Cuba for two to three weeks—if the United States lifts its Cuban blockade for the same length of time.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The United States agreed today to Acting Secretary General Thant's proposal for talks to discuss arrangements for easing the Cuban crisis. But President Kennedy's reply did not state whether the United States would accept his proposal for the lifting of the Cuban blockade and the suspension of Soviet arms shipments for a two to three-week period.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The naval task force blockading Cuba intercepted a Soviet tanker on the quarantine ring early today but let it pass through because it carried no prohibited materials.

A Defense Department announcement indicated the tensely awaited encounter on the high seas passed without incident because there was no question about the Russian ship's cargo.

The department said that "at least a dozen Soviet vessels" had turned back from the course which was taking them toward Cuba and the blockade fleet.

"A spokesman said these might have been carrying offensive weapons. By turning around they avoided the dangerous clash with the U.S. fleet that the world had feared.

The "intercept" of the Soviet tanker by an unidentified U. S. naval ship occurred at 5 a.m. PDT. The Pentagon said the U.S. vessel "ascertained" that the tanker had only petroleum aboard.

THE STATEMENT said nothing to suggest that a U.S. inspection party actually boarded the tanker. There was speculation the ship and the nature of its cargo may have been known in advance through intelligence activities.

Petroleum has not been considered among materials which would be subject to the blockade.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said two nights ago that 25 Soviet ships were enroute to Cuba. Wednesday night the Defense Department described the vessels as belonging to the "bloc," an inference that ships of the satellite nations — such as Czechoslovakia or Poland — might be on the high seas with Cuba-bound cargoes.

MOSCOW Radio, perhaps significantly, said publicly today that a Soviet tanker was en route to Cuba. It was identified as the 21,255-ton Bucharest.

BOD Issue Discussion Need Student Opinion

Recent concern over the Francis Anti-Communism bill, Proposition 1-A and other controversial issues, has caused students to ask where they can express their views on these important subjects.

To deal with these affairs and activities, besides a President, Vice President and Treasurer elected by the student body, there is a legislative body for the ASSSC known as the Board of Directors. The college students have two representatives on this board. One's for men and/or women, and a division representative. John Fitzgerald is the Men's Representative and Donna Arrigone represents the women students.

Division Representatives are: Lenore Cantrell, Teacher Education; Don Ekstrom, Business Administration; Betty Fry, Social Science; Ralph Moore, Engineering; Jack Pritchett, Humanities and Fine Arts; Shirlee Remme, Physical Education and Recreation and Dave Wilhelm, Science and Mathematics. Representing the Undeclared Students is Larry Ritner.

Acting as chairman for this Board is the ASSSC Vice President, currently George Miller.

Dean Bailey represents the administration and Dr. E. Beechert represents the faculty on the BOD.

Ex-officio members working in an advisory capacity include John Krier, Student Association Manager; Dr. McKoane, Associate Dean of Students (Activities); Connie Lambert, Alumni Representative; and Darryl Enos, ASSSC President.

Students wanting to voice their opinions on student government or learn more about its functions at SSC, should not hesitate to contact their representatives. BOD offices are located in the Student Lounge and office hours for all representatives are posted. Students are reminded to read the weekly Campus Calendar and keep informed by reading the ASSSC Bulletin Board, across from the Hornet Book Shop.

The BOD meets every Wednesday during the academic year at 3:00 p.m. in the Ribera Room. All meetings are open to the student body and members are urged to attend and voice their opinions on all school matters.

Naval Recruiter To Be On Campus

Lt. Nancy L. Denton, U. S. Navy, Wave Recruiting Officer for Northern California, Nevada and Utah, will be on campus Thursday, November 1.

Naval Wave Officer Program offers executive and administrative positions in a variety of fields, opportunities for travel and education and excellent pay benefits.

Young women between the ages of 20 and 27 who are college graduates may qualify for a commission. College juniors are welcome to apply for this program.

Women selected as Wave Officer Candidates attend a 16 week training course at Newport, Rhode Island. They also agree to serve in active duty for 2 years.

Lt. Denton will answer questions regarding the program Thursday. The Sacramento Navy Recruiting Stations at 8th and "I" Streets or 3191A Fulton Avenue may also be contacted.

Christie Thriller Sets Weekend Run

The Unexpected Guest, one of Agatha Christie's latest "whodunnits," resumes its four week-end run Friday and Saturday evenings at the Eaglet Theater, 15th and H. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Anthony Reid, the cast includes such well-known local performers as Ysabel McClosky, David Eardley, Jack Ferguson, Victor Finkle and Lewis Knapp. Others in the cast include Horace Arnold, Carol McFarland, Georgine La Blanche and William Murdock.

Tickets are still available for both performances this week-end at the Civic Theater Box Office, 15th and H Street. Advance reservations may be made by phoning GI 1-3163.

Richardson Speaks

Dr. Ralph Richardson, candidate for state superintendent of schools, will speak in the Sacramento City College auditorium Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. Richardson's appearance is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Grad Wins Scholarship

A 1962 Sacramento State College graduate has been awarded the coveted National Medical-Sloane Foundation Scholarship. Bennie Barker, Jr. is the recepient of the award, which was announced October 8 by the Financial Aids office.

Each year The National Medical Fellowship Program offers ten four-year medical scholarships in the United States. Qualifications include high scholastic achievement in college.

Barker was a Chemistry major at SSC. He enrolled here after serving as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is married and the father of three children. He is presently doing medical work at the University of California.

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Editor, State Hornet:

A Thank You from Operation G-R-O-W.

We thank each person who contributed his time to help engineer and carry out Operation G-R-O-W.

We are delighted with the financial success as well as the interest in Proposition 1-A generated by Operation G-R-O-W.

Thank you to all who contributed.

Kathy McClean

Proposition 24

Whereas Proposition twenty-four, due to the nature of its content, would erase from the scene in California the necessary requirements for democratic government, and

Whereas these requirements are freedom of speech, due process of law, and that element of education which is most necessary of democracy, Academic Freedom,

And whereas the proponents of this proposition choose not to include these requirements in the proposition, but wish to rely upon the good auspices of our courts to provide these necessary requirements,

And whereas there is already existing legislation to adequately deal with the problem of Communist organizations,

And whereas we as students must be primarily interested in maintaining in American society the basic elements which guarantee a democratic way of life,

Now therefore be it resolved that the Associated Students of Sacramento State College declare their opposition to Proposition twenty-four as a measure which will destroy the basic freedoms it proposes to protect.